GRAND JURY SHOULD ACT.

The Lexow Committee Has Secared Proof of Police Blackmail.

WILL FELLOWS NOTICE IT?

Easy to Find Indictments by Calling Upon the Same Witnesses.

TIME FOR PROMPT ACTION.

Distribution of the "Protection Money May Reach to High Officials of the Service.

Lexow Police Investigating Committee. Whether District-Attorney Fellows will o his sworn duty and act promptly to the persons guilty of the infamous crime of extertion remains to be seen.



COL. JOHN R. PELLOWS. (Will he dare to indict?)

Col. Fellows summon the wit declared under oath before Lexow Committee that they puld money to police officers for protectheir unlawful business, and them to repeat their story o crime to the Grand Jury? That escetion which the people are ask-day. Col. Fellows was not at his Tto answer the question, and for him on the subject.

In order that it may be effective, jusust be swift, and to carry out and at the same time back up and supplement: the work of the investigators, steps should be taken at once to bring



JOHN W. GOFF. (Who may succeed if Fellows fails.) There is a far more important phase of the question for the Grand Jury to probe than has yet been developed. No one in the possession of his mental faculties believes that the accused ward men who collected the unholy tribute were the sole beneficiaries by it. They were merely agents who probably received a small percentage for their trouble and to secure their silence, while the bulk of the ill-gotten gains, it may be found, was divided among men above them in rank.

How Was the Money Divided?

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Just how far this corruption extended among the superior officers of the force is for the Grand Jury to find out.

For whom did the ward men collect protection money, and among whom and among how many was it divided?

The Grand Jury might also in this connection inquire into the causes of the many "shake ups" among the captains.

The question is of the utmost importimportance in view of the testimony of Winces Prien, the former keeper of a disorderly house in Bayard street, who swore that he paid \$500 "initiation fee" avery time a new Captain was placed in command of the precinct.

He mentioned in his testimony Captains Cross. Cassidy and Devery.

The public are informed every time a shift of captains is made that the Superintenden. recommended the change for reasons not to be disclosed, but usually said to be done for the preservation of discipline, or more commonly "for the dof the service."

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No District Attorney of New York has were had the opportunity Col. Fellows has to make out such a clear case against officials who grow rich on the proceeds of tell in the most is moninious way that it is the collected within his reach without the highest exertion or trouble on his part.

Pries Paid Out \$4,300.

Incan Prien sware that during five that he kept a house of all repute ayard street he paid for police proof the sum of \$4,300, \$5,300 of which paid in one year. The money he us was paid to Ward Detective go Conners, under Capt. Cassidy,

Supt. Byrnes said this morning: "If the charges against those policemen, as made yesterday under of th before the

n furnished to the Grand Jury and trict-Attorney Fellows through the would take official cognizance of the matter and probe the charges to the

hatter and problem.

He declared that the investigation would be begin by him at once, but just what steps he would take to get at the bottom facts, as he called them, he declined to state.

He said he would make every effort to purge the force of blackmailers and to purge the force of blackmailers and

He said he would make every effort to purge the force of blackmailers and intimidators, and that the investigation by the Police Department would be thorough in every detail.

George Connors, the police officer, who is now stationed at the Police Headquarters Information Bureau; was very reluctant this morning about giving out information relative to the accusations made by Pries. Connors was seen at Police Head-quarters this morning, and said that he knew Prien very well, but refused to say anything further. Detective Smith, by a curious coinci-dence, is the man who arrested and who was the principal witness against Will-lam A. Finn, the young Gerry agent, convicted of extortion against a keeper of a disorderly bouse in the Eleventh Precinct, during Capt, Cross's term as Captain there.

aptain there.
It was said at the time by friends of

GRANGER'S WHEREABOUTS.

yer and Landlord Discard Kim.

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., June 2. Attorney S. J. Stillwell returned from White Plains shortly after 2 o'clock today and was seen by an "Evening World" reporter,
"The story that Granger visited me-

sistant Bergeant-at-Arms Burr, of the we went driving together. He looks way the story got out, I suppose. It have nothing to do with Granger, now, and will not have any more dealings with him, as I regard him as utterly unworthy of confidence. I have heard nothing of him since Tuesday night. He sent me a note, written upon a page torn from a memorandum book, as follows:

CLUBBED AND BLACKMAILED.

pended by Inspector Lange this morning. He was charged with blackmail, the Chickamauga battlefield as an analo-intoxication and assault and battery, gods one. Gannon, while passing through Barrow street at 8 o'clock this morning, Saw an Italian raspleker rumaxing the contents of an ash barrel. It is charged that the officer beat the man and then demanded 25 cents. The Italian gave him the money and was released. Gannon at the line had a speculation, and the influence of the

demanded 25 cents. The Hallan gave him the money and was released. Gan-non at the time had on a part of his uniform. Harry Houston, a cripple, saw Gannon beating the Italian, and remonstrated with him. At this the policeman struck Houston, Houston then went to Police Headquarters and made a complaint.

city. I am perfectly sure that the step you and myself were contemplating taking would be most unwise at present, so do bothing now or say way until you hear from me. Years fruly, way until you hear from me. Years fruly way until you hear from me. Years fruly way until you hear from me. Years fruly my way until you hear from me. Years fruly my way until you hear from me. Years fruly my way until you hear from me. Years fruly my way until you hear from me. Years fruly my way until you hear fruly my fruly my

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Hood's and Hood's

HILL FOR OPEN DOORS. ANNIE TOOK POISON, CLUBBED BY POLICE, What Is Eczema?

in this case.
Mr. Manderson (Rep., Neb.) and Mr. Jersey City Policemen Suspended Mr. Gray on the ground of the urgency of action to prevent certain trolley lines Policeman Thomas Gannon, of the from invading the battlefield and de-First Precinct, Jersey City, was sus-stroying the old landmarks, to withdraw his opposition. They cited the case of

> Sugar Trust in the framing of the sugar schedule to throw open its doors while

In the money and was released. Sugar Trust in the framelic of the singar in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a part of his in the time had on a complaint.

Police Captain Farrier was sent to Gamon's house eith the patro was an bed, was made to get up and was then taken to Headquarters. There he was relieved of his shield. He had been on the force for about three years, and his reputation up to the present has been good.

N. Y. and N. E. Bondholders Meet.

At the meeting of the first mortgage bond-holders of the New York and New Engiand Ratifroad held at the office of Redmond, Kerr & Co. this morning, Mr. W. B. Clark of Hartfort, Conn. present the execution of the first mortgage bond-holders desired to protect their interests before a second default in the bonds occurred.

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Hard Callwell, to five years in State Prison, Ward made a speech in count in which one of its committees conducted the country in the first insisted. The precedents with the hand would be secret. With the principal due and payable, an tion of the Credit Mobilier, involving the interest of a great corporation, the reputation of members of Congress, and ever their title to seats in the House, was hely with wide open doors. He had a list of all the investigations made in the last wenty years, and he found that nine tenths of them had been held in public. The investigation in connection with the disputed Hayes. Titlen connection with the held purity behind closed doors, but ther were neculiar reasons why the session

sold Sugar stock involve questions of such a character as to warrant secret sessions.

Mr. Gray (Dem., Del.), Chairman of the Committee, replied to Mr. Hill. He desired to say for himself and the other members of that Committee that they had no personal interest whatever in the investigation and no personal wishes to gratify in the manner in which it eliouid be conducted. They were perfectly willing that the Senate should decide for itself the question raised by the Senator from New York with regard to served sessions.

No vote was taken to-day on the Hill resolution. It went over until Monday, giving place to the Tariff bill.

Mr. Aldrich made a sharp and vigorous attack on the sugar schedule, and spoke in favor of bounties. Mr. Caffery, of Louislama, followed Mr. Aldrich, and defended the protective duty as against the bounty system. He drew a running fire from Messrs, Aldrich and Allison. Mr. Caffery said public opinion was against bounties.

STATE-BANK TAX REPEAL.

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Mr. Holman Will Try to Displace the Bill in the House.

(By Asso tated Press) WASHINGTON, June 2.-Representa-tive Holman will try on Monday to displace the State Bank Tax Repeal bill with the Indian Appropriation bill, of which he has charge.

The friends of the Brawley bill are trying to arrange a compromise with Mr. Holman, and hope to arrange for a vote on State Bank Tax Repeal early next week.

Lindenmeyer at Work Again. BLEOOMFHELD, N. J., June 2 - Fritz Linden-meyer, of this place, and son of Henry Linden-

finiting, went on strike this morning on account of a reduction in wages. The company makes slin hat linings and citicons, and will employ other weavers on Monday to take the place of

Wire News in Brief. Henry Prith shot and killed E. M. Tallaferro, St. Louis salesman, at Dinnie, La. tast night.

Ward Max Sprith, under Capi. Cross. John Agriculture of the gave him a room at my country John Grin Que man, after unknown in white the property present in period a large a positive property present in the life of the property present in white property present in the life of the property present white property present in the life of the property present white property present white property present in the life of the property present white property present in the life of the property present white property present in the life of the property present white present white white present white p

dry-goods store at Fifty-ninth street and Third avenue. Since that time she had been out of employment until three weeks ago, when she entered a beauty contest in a dime museum.

She had been boarding with a Mrs. Herman at 215 East Eightieth street. Last Thursday she left the house, ostensibly to go to the museum for some money she said was due her. Mrs. Herman learned, however, that the young woman went to the house of Mrs. George Meyer, 210 East Eighty-fourth street, who had been friends of her paralet and the paralet ended at the chief feature drawn by white he a coffin and a keg

ents.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer visited some friends last-evening and left Annie alone. Shortly after their departure two young men called to see her, and later in the evening they were followed by a man accompanied by a tall, blonde woman.
At 10 o'clock the whole party left the house. No one saw Annie come back, and when Mr. and Mrs. Meyer returned, at 11.30 o'clock, they found the house in darkness.

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Upon striking a light Mrs. Meyer found the young woman stretched across the bed. A bottle that had contained lodine lay by her side and stains on the girl's lips told the story of her attempted

FAMILY OF SIX TAKE POISON. A Berlin Painter, His Wife and Four Children Commit Suicide.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, June 2.—Carl Seeger, a master painter, with his wife and four children, committed suicide last night by takdren, committed suicide last night by taking cyanide of potassium.

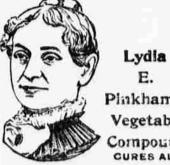
The six unfortunate people were found
dead, and a paper, signed by the whole
family, showed that they had all consented to die by poison.

The cause of this wholesale suicide was
the fact that Seeger was without means
on account of his failure to collect money
due for work done upon some new buildings.

AN OPERA-SINGER'S DEATH. Member of the "Crystal Slipper" Troupe Dies in Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, June 2.-Bessie Kennricks, thirty-four years old, a member

Avenue A, attempted suicide at \$39 o'clock this morning by jumping into the East River, at the foot of Eighty-ninth



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cataing paid, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circumstances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system and is as harmless as water.

All draughts fell it, Address in confidence, Lydia 12 Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. The fifteen huntered union carpenters who struck in St. Louis sateward union carpenters who struck in St. Louis sesteriar meriton returned to work to-day. The reteriar meriton returned to work to-day. The reteriar meriton returned to work to-day. The stoneston sessing Pigrim caught fire at Burato this morning. Damage 25,000.

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Annually the Sophomore class cele

brates its trumph over mathematics by costumes the class of '96 had its usual parade, with a permit, last night. parade ended at the College grounds at Forty-ninth street and Madison avenu-The chief feature was a black hearse a coffin and a keg of beer.

way to a vacant lot, owned by John D. eighth street. Here they built bonfires, sang college songs and had royal time. Several policemen were present, but did not find fault because of the noise.

L'pon striking a light Mrs. Meyer found the young woman stretched across the bed. A bottle that had contained lodine lay by her side and stains on the girl's lips told the story of her attempted suicide.

Mrs. Meyer succeeded in arousing her somewhat, but the young woman feebly cried. 'Oh' Let me die and go to my father and mother!"

An ambulance was summoned and she was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital. She is not yet out of danger, but the doctor said 'his morning she may recover.

Mrs. Herman, with whom the young woman boarded for three months, said Miss Geigerman often complained to her that one Thomas Hefferman continually annoyed her with his attentions. It was said she would often give Hefferman her carnings. She bought gloves and neckwear for him while she was employed at Bloomingdale's. When she was accused of stealing the articles she resigned her position.

FAMILY OF SIX TAKE POISON.

appealed to Roundsman Rice to cease the clubbing, calling his attention to the impossibility of getting through the gate rapidly.

They assert that no attention was paid to the appeal, and that the clubs continued to swing and fail on defenseless heads and bodies until the last of the class of '86 had run the gauntlet and gotten out of the gate.

The students estimate their number of injured as at least twenty-nve. Black eyes are numerous, and although, so far as reported upon the campus at noon, no bones were broken, there are a dozen students whose bodies show great welts and bruises.

When an "Evening World" reporter reached the college grounds this morning members of the class of '96 were standing about in groups telling their experiences and gathering evidence to be presented to Supt. Bysaes against the reserves as a body and Roundsman Rice as an individual.

J. A. Valentine, who lives in St. Mark's place, and who was so badly injured that he had to be hauled home in a cab, was receiving the congratulations of his comrades who had seen him beaten that he had come out of the fracas without a broken bone. He received other injuries, however, that may be permanent.

Valentine gave a graphic description of the attack by the police and was corroborated by several of his classmates, who would not give their names. Valentine said:

"We were standing about the free when

of the "Crystal Slipper" Opera Company, died suddenly yesterday at a lodging-house, 532 Grant street. It is believed she was the wife of Frank J. Raichell, of Morgan street, Chicago. She had her six-year-old daughter with her.

The Coroner's jury brought in a verdict that the woman's death was caused by herself. Just before death she admitted this to the landlady.

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Convict's Attempt to Escape Work Results in His Death.

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CHESTER, Ill., June 2.—A peculiar case of suicide occurred in the prison here. James Murray, sentenced from Marion County for Isrceny, resorted to all kinds of methods to avoid working.

Last Monday he secured a large bar of lye soap. This he ate and was at once taken with spasms. He died a horrible death.

WOULD-BE SUICIDE BALKED.

Shires Jamps Overboard, but is Reacued by Workmen.

Conrad Shires, forty-seven years old, living on Seventy-eighth sireet, near Avenue A. attempted suicide at \$2.50 o'clock this morning by jumping into the Elast River, at the foot of Eighty-night

They refused to do so, and also refused to give their numbers or the name of the results for their commanding officer. I lay where I fell for several minutes, and then I was shell to give their numbers or the name of their commanding officer. I lay where I fell for several minutes, and then I was shell to give their numbers or the name of their commanding officer. I lay where I fell for several minutes, and then I was badly hurt.

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Avenue A. attempted suicide at \$3.90 of clock this morning by jumping into the East River, at the foot of Eighty-ninth sirect.

He was rescued by men who were at work hear by and sent a prisoner to the Presbyterian Hospital.

Tried Snielde at Twenty-one.

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—Mrs. Lavine Sagosth Jimenty-one, was taken to St. Michael's Hospital this morning suffering from a dose of rat poison. She lived at 18 Boyd street Mrs. Sagosth attempted suicide while subering from despondency caused by the death of her two-year-old child. A short time sup her husband left her and went to California to work in the mines there.

Preshyder reporter, and reporter and reporter and reporter and reporter. The stores and trom.

Tried Snielde at Twenty-one.

NEWARK, N. J., June 2.—Mrs. Lavine Sagosth at the policement except Rice, who was in command. I saw him cleents to prove Rice's guilt conclusively. "We are preparing now to go down to Police Caught me and clubbed me about the ribs. They paid to at tention to any protests that I was laine and could not get away and could not get said he was clubbed on the back, but not seriously hurt.

All of the students were averse to giving the names of the men injured, who, they said, numbered more than twenty-five.

"Why," said one, "a dozen of my friends were beaten, and I am not personally acquainted with half the men in the class."

It was learned that Wheeler, an athlete of the class, and William Heekman received black eyes at the hands of the police.

received black eyes at the hands of the police.

The students said that the police even refused to tell where their station-house was located, and that they learned this fact from others. Several, bruised and bleeding, went to the police station and complained to Sergt. Hussey, who refused to entertain complaints unless the students could identify the particular policeman who had attacked them. This they could not do, and were ordered out of the station-house. Other students say the police would not let them enter the station.

The students had torches, but when the police charged them they extinguished the torches. Having to club in the darkness, they say, the police missed many heads that otherwise might have been broken.

Roundsman Rice was not at the East Sixty-seventh, atreet station when an "Evening World" reporter called there

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replied:
"These fellows were down there burying a book or something and making
a racket. The police went down and
drove them out. That is all there was
to it."
"But the boys unanimously say they
were attacked without cause and
bed." he was told. "Hut the boys were attacked without cause and bed," he was told.
"It's not true," said the Captain. "I asked the roundsman about it. He said that nobody was clubbed and he and his men had simply driven the young fellows out, because they were disturbing the neighborhood at a late hour of the night."

this afternoon to discuss the aftair. It is likely that concerted action will be taken to employ counsel to prosecute the offending bluecouts.

MRS. SHAW'S WHISTLE.

What It Has Done for Her tu the

Way of Development. Alice Shaw says whistling good exercise for women. It is not so tiresome as walking twenty miles or sawing a cord of wood, but it will suffice.



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THERE'S EXERCISE IN WHISTLING. Mrs. Shaw has written a tale about it or the "Sunday World." She says it de-clops the chest and strengthens the nest and lungs. She knows it from ex-crience.

MOUNTED POLICE FOR CONEY Entire Brooklyn Squad Transferre

to the Island. Police Commissioner Welles, of Brook-

lyn, this morning ordered the entire mounted squad of the Bergen street sta-The mounted squad consists of twelve ed squad is no longer needed within the

medy
and decayed,
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Frice \$1.00.

The mounted squad will report for
duty at Coney Island at \$ o'clock tomorrow morning. The department has
procured a stable on Eighth street, near
coney Island station house, where
the men and horses will be quartered.



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